

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS

Yale's Tribute to the Peerless Princess.

The following lines come from Yale College where Mrs. Howe is taking three years' course that will make her a Ph. D. and are worthy of the shades of that venerable seat of learning. On the whole, it will be regarded as probably the best sonnet that has ever been written on Wichita.

WICHITA.

Like the broad ocean on a windless day,
Stretching its vast expanse in slumbering pride,
So like thy plains about thee fair and waste
In the repose of conscious energy
Over this realm thine is an barren sway;
Thy countless treasures which send depths of pride,
Are not more rich than those the ocean side,
Brings joyful up to thy proud foot to lay,
Queen of the western plains, unto thy reign
Not yielding earth alone her powers doth bend,
The higher offerings of the heart and brain,
Thy loyal children unto thee extend—
And absent ones, by joy's unerring law,
Turn longing eyes to thee, oh Wichita!

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is twenty-eight years of age but that is not. Instead of a cat story, I submit to know something of catology and a cat has never been known to live over sixteen years.

"When a cat has faithfully served my premises for nearly fourteen years, I just want to say, that cat has a warm place in my affections."

Pictures Held in Memory.

There are not many people who try to recall their memory. They claim that memory is some kind of a picture stamped in the brain and they try to have only pleasant pictures stamped there.

There are a very great number of people who think themselves fortunate if they are not permitted to look upon the face of a dead mother or other dear one for the reason that then only the living picture is left in the mind and the most precious rather than the loved one's mother they lived than to see them in

Colonel Munderok about thirty years in Birmingham.

Would Cost a Big Sum.

It is often remarked that the love we have for all the things in the streets of Wichita would cost a big sum of money to replace. This is a reasonable relation to the telephone wires, nearly indispensable, when we are in connection with the telephone office, the street car, the Western Telegraph Company, and so on. Wichita would cost more than five times the yearly earnings of a newspaper. Not only this but the present cost of electricity that it uses for the street car lines, passenger carriages which are all through the city and cars on which, wires and all, a framework that looks more like a human body and this cost more out of the street car lines than nearly always a look somewhere else.

the eye of the memory as they looked when died.

An old Wichita man said the other day that when the daughters of Commodore Woodman visited here they could never be induced to visit or drive just the old Woodman homestead on Wagon street.

The large tract of ground that formerly belonged to the homestead is now all built up with fine residence houses and

Invented a Grip Cure

John Stewart of Champaign is a thing of a doctor himself. His influence on grip first brooded over him; he was superintending of a farm and it struck the initial John invented many remedies at found him that that Old Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured thousands that it has cured thousands.

that is the reason the daughters do not want to see the place.

The happy days of their childhood was soon there and they went to preserve the place by the school-lawns and the deer under the trees and the old house in which they were born. They do not want the old village to be destroyed by a new row of fine buildings.

Read of His Own Death.

Charles C. Sharr, was in the island of Sumner found a bunch of papers some days a few months ago and he and his crowd fed upon them and eagerly devoured their contents, not having seen an American paper for a long time. It so happened that Sharr found an English one the fourth, and he read it with much satisfaction and interest. To his great surprise the paper contained an

article about their will his names be given free at charge.

Wichita Ten Years Ago.

A train was added last to the line to let us have arrived late like the conclusion of the act.

Mrs. C. Fletcher, formerly Mrs. Lou Page of Wellington.

Julius Sharr, of El Dorado.

Wichita is made to be a city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen near York City.

These folks went to Kansas a civil service examination.

Marion Kelly of the Southern branch in the West.

Miss Fulkerson was married.

Miss Julia Wendt entertained guests near Joplin, Kansas.

account of his death and that made him more interested. He read and re-read the article but there was no one trying to get around it. He found he was as dead as a door nail. The Knags has since received a letter from him telling of the accident and giving assurance.

that he is a very lively corpse. It is strange to know how the Associated Press got it that he was dead. His letter recalls the story of the Philadelphia editor who always insisted that what never appeared in his paper was true. One morning it contained a notice of the death of a prominent citizen and the man came around in the editorial rooms saying about it.

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How Flies Delivered Papers.
Billie Brown on the rainy day had work recalled the date when he delivered Eagle. His story was very interesting and he told me some the newsboys of other cities very little from the life of others whom knew. He told the mate that took him over to the South Sea Islands and

ended to climb the steps to reach his destination on the top floor of the white block but would stand in the middle of Douglas avenue and bow the jumper in his window and the jumper would bow the jumper. He says he would come around the corner to watch him as this wonderful feat which is

There was a severe falling out a few days after the people moved into the barracks. The building, the shortest ever way of delivering papers was cut off. The deliveries, however, did not stop. It was a long and hard job, but it was worth it. The people would go up and down the stairs in a two-minute delay. The most important of these was when the people were coming to the barracks to get the mail and the food.

Hates the Mergenthalers.
Col. Joseph's cousin's wife, whether you know her or not, visiting Kansas, as he differed

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